

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1910.

Congress will cast ecocomy to the four winds if it adopts the Townsend bill favorably reported a few days ago by the House committe on military affaire. This is the bill which creetes a retired the civil war. An amendment offered by Representative Sherwood, of Onio, which provides pay of \$1 a day for all soldiers incapacitated in the civil war, was added to committee. Without the Sherword amendment this legislation will cost the government \$15,000,000 a year, and that amendment will, of course bring the total far above that figure. The War Department is opposed to this legislation, which lis being pushed by ada in favor of a reciprocity agreement the National Association of surviving and he said that if such a thing was union volunteer officers of the civil war, a go isted the farmers of northwestern Coming on the eve of an election there is little hope that the House will Lave the coursge to defect the bill, and, in view of the strong insurgeat strength in House insurgents, and to their constituthe Secate, its fate there is problematical. ents, the insurgents of the country, the It will be possible, of course, for the today preparing to attack the much president to veto the measure, but that dispured tariff commission idea to the course would be attended with no little sandry civil bill which will be taken up embarrassment.

frau is in augar imported by the augar mi tre on appropriations which is now trust at New Orleans, no less flagrant than the similar frands in New York, clause to be tacked on the measure. The farnishes added proof of the method- passage of such a measure would have ical stesling, but it should not serve to a far-reaching political effect. In the diver: a tration from the tangle in the task promise of a revision of the Payne federal courts. After baving debauched tariff law in the near future. The whole the politics and debased the revenue substance of the commission ides is the service of the United Et. test) an extent appointment of a permanent board to never previously approached and after ascertain the differences in the cost having practically plead guilty by pay abroard with a view to recommending ing back millions of stolen money, the sariff law amendments. Instead of the trust now insolently enaps its fingers in Payne law enduring for a decade, it the the face of justice by refusing to produce teriff commission idea succeeds it will given spec Red books except with the condition of immunity for the officials revision, probably within two years. consenting to their delivery! The Phil. Eut even the regulars in Congress will adelphia Record timely saks: "If the have difficulty passing a sundry civil tru t may so dofy the process of the Mesers Tawney and Solth, are fathercourts and delay the band of the govern- ling the bill in the H use committee. ment, does it not serve to engender in But in the genate the bill will be handthe common mind of common people a led by Senater Hais, who has time and contempt for laws which catch in their again denounced the commission idea, net the ordinary thief and let extraordinary thieves ercaps?

THE wife of Michael Kinsel, living leg on Sunday ta prevent bim going to a board created by the Payne law The era tidding him farewell and wishing at Exeter, Pa., burned up his wooden leg on Sunday is prevent him going to a board created by the rayle law him a safe journey. 'Good-bye, Ecose-caloop. Yesterday he had her arrested conception has been put forward, and him a safe journey. 'Good-bye, Ecose-caloop.' Yesterday he had her arrested President Taft himself believes that the velt; Come Back Soon,' read many of and tiken before Alderman John O'Denshue. She admit:d baroing the leg. "It was the only way to keep him home," she explained. "He would go out every Eunday night and get druck, so in a fit of anger I took bis leg and bureed it. It was as much mine as his, anyway," she declared. The alderman thought it was, too, and dis missed the cear.

IF a bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Gillinger becomes a law, drankenness in the District of Columbia will be considered a misdemeanor. Under the administration of a former mayor of Alexandria an order was issued to arrest and lock up all drunken men seen upon the streets and when the order was pu into effect it had a most sobering effect.

Norwithstanding predictions that he would be roughly handled, the editor of the Moorefield (W. Va.) Examiner continues to publish a "dead beat" list in a conspiculus place is his pep-r. The editor says he intend. to publish the name of every person who has refu eto pay for ha paper. If papers generally jublished the names of delir quin subscribers many of them would have to be enlarged,

From Washington.

Official confirmation of he anouncement that Gol, Russevelt will address the National Conservation Congress next September was received today in a cable me sege from G fford Pinch t, who is in G non, to Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the congress. Shipp said that no de cision has been reached regarding the city in which the Congress will be held further than that it will be within the territory between Chicago and Denver. An annous cement is expected soon. The presence in town of District At-

torney Stimson of New York, who prosecuted the cases against the sogar tru t, and of Collector of Customs Loeb, whose activities had much to do with the recovery of large sums of money from that trust as penalties for noder weighing frauds, gave rice today thrumors that a new strack was contemplated by the government upon the American Sugar Refining Company. Such is not the case. The government is, however, pro- and one of the richest men in the south, cceding with all the diligence possible in the prosecution of its inquiry started long democratic ticket which untuices ully ago into the doings of the su; ar tru t The House committee on expenditures in the Tressury Department, on which Representative Hill of Connecticut is chairman has long been anxious to conduct an investigation on its own account into the fraudulest transactions of the angar trust at New York. The efforts in ductor of a trolley car which was dyne this direction have been so far prevented mited, supposedly by strike sympaby the administration on the grounds thizers, early today, lies in a critical that a congressional lequiry at this time condition at Et. Mary's Hospital. The might defeat the ends of justice by giving plat form of the car and the flooring over immunity to some of the officials of the the rear trucks were blown to splinters trust who may perhaps yet be convicted and Wachts buried in the wreckage. A

Collector Loeb, District Attorney Simson, Secretary of the Treasury Mac Vesgh and Assistant Secretary Cortis will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of considering whether the ends of the government will be frustrated should the proposed congressional inquiry be allowed to proceed.

After a conference at the White House today it was decided that congressional investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known asthe sugar trust would be inexpedient at this time.

"Walter I. Smith, (rep., Ia.) will succeed Joseph G. Cannon as speaker before the conclusion of the present session of Congress." This was the preliction today of a leader in the militant roup of the rejublican intargent. 'Oaunon's days are numbered," he declared, "and their sum total is the time in which it is necessary to consider the legislative measures upon which the pres dent has urged action. First, we will dispose of the legislation outlined by list for volunteer officers of the army, bim for "us to do and then the exe will ravy and marine corps who served in fall and Cannon's bead drop in the tasket. On every band today insurgents unequivocally denied that this decapitation would take place before the closing days of the session.

The possibility of a reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada was discussed at the White Hogss today when W. A. Henback, an important cattle raiser of Saskatchewan was introduced to President Taft by Dr. J. E. Jones, American consul general at Winnepeg. Heuback told the president that there is a general feeling in Oac-Canada would greatly appreciate a reduction in the duties on cattle, wheat, oats and barley.

As a peace offering to the Senate and republican organ zation in Congress is by the House sa soon as the administration railroad bill is out of the way THE development of underweighing The sur-committee of the House coming the tariff commission idea into a of production in the United States and come up for amendment as acon is the commission can cutline the basis for a bill carrying the tariff commission. and his opposition will have to be overcome. The clause as formulated by the House committee will follow closely the suggestions in President Tait's special on last Sa u day evening. The welcommessage asking for a \$250,000 appro- ing posters that decorated all the dead pristion to extend the work of the tiriff walls of the town were replaced by postsar iff board can act as a commission, the posters. But the tariff law experts declare that it's fonctions under the Payne law are limited to the administration of the

> The State Department has not, as 75t. inating with the British foreign office that British and American financiers had obtained the concession of the Ohin-Chow-Aigun railroad. It is not regarded as unlikely, however, that they have been successful. The American and British financiers have for some time been seeking the ratification by the imperial government of the tinti tive concession granted some months ago. The terms of this concession are not known in detail at the State Department, in view of the charges that have been necessitated by the refusal of Russia to enter into the scheme. Nor is it certain that the British and American financiers will proceed immediately with the undertaking. The report is received with great toterest because it makes possible the accomplehment of the alter native scheme proposed by Secre'ary Knox at the tim- he suggested neutraliz: 100 of the Maucharian railroad. Russia objected to the proposed Chin-Ghow-Aigun railroad on the ground that it was in violation with previous treaties. Great Britain stood by Russia. Japan approved of the scheme tentatively. If the British and American financiers go shead with the construction of the road it will mean the development of a new

phase in the Manchurian situation. Playing on the negroes propensity to 'get religion," Justus J. Evans, a negro, of Boston, called down upon himself the wrath of the Post ffice Department which today took the form of a fraud order denylog him the use of the mails. Evens sent out circulars in which he styled himself as the "Archbishop of the Glorious Light of the World Union," stating that he had been sent by God to "aplift the negro." For this purpose he said that he had started trust companies called, the "True Army of Light," the "Holy United Royal Trust Company," and the "Holy Trinity Associat:on

Death of Col. Haskell. Oolumbia, S. C., April 13 .- Ool. Alexander Obevres Haskell, prominent for years in the S uth Carolina democracy chairman of the government's reorganiz tion communities of the Union Pacific, District and Supreme Judge of Carolina, died here today. He led the bolting tried to defeat Ben Tillman when the lat-

er was first chosen governor.

Car Dynamited. Philadelphia, April, 13 .- With both legs broken and suffering from shock and internal ir juries, Ben Wachto, con ander the proceedings now pending, lone passenger escaped injury.

Sixty-first Congress.

(Second Session)

SENATE Dr. H. W. Wiley submitted an olabcrate statement upon the cold storage industry.

The Massachusetts G. A. B. has asked through Senator Lodge that Virgiois voluntarily withdraw the statue of General Lee from Statuary Hall.

Discussion of the administration rail. road bill, was not resumed in the Senste today until well after two o'clock. No orators were prepared to speak and the wrangling over amendments was deferred until the measure came up in the regular

Immediately after the House convened today Mr. H-ury, (iem., Tex), made another ineffectual attempt to secure a uling from the speaker on the rule that quorum must sppear before the journal could be read.

A scant bandful of members were present when the clerk began the reading of yesterday's parliamentary record. Today is the second attempt by Mr. Henry to secure a roling on the ma ter. In a statement last week the speaker declared that a quorum was always constructively present and that it lay with members to raise the point, and not specifically the

duty of the speaker Amendments relating to the sduiterstion of druge, as applied to the enforcement of the pure food and drug act, are proposed in a bill introduced by Mr. Ocu frey.

The committee on agriculture made its re ort recommending that George Washington University should share in the Morrill act The same committee also tabled the Lafean bill requiring a uniform packing system for

Today's Telegraphic News

Judge Wickham a Candidate.

Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette. Richmond, April 13 .- Judge Ashby Wickham, of Hanover, today announced his candidacy for the Third district demperatic congressional nomination. Ex-Governor Montague will probably not oppose Captain Lamb. Juige Wickham is a member of the stets Sepate. H+ represented the minority report in the Rebar ca e.

A second pos'office robbery occurred here between Saturday and Monday when the safe in a sub-station on east Mashall street was pitfered of cash to the amount of about two hundred dollars. There is no clus.

Urges Roosevelt Party to be His Quests.

Porto Maurizo, Italy, April 13 .-Emperor William, of Germany, gave anther signal demonstration today of the high regard in which he holds Theodore Proseve tin a personal leter to the expresident in which he urges Mrs. Roose vel: and her children to be his guests at the palace during the three days that Mr. Boosevelt is entertained there in

While it is presumed that Mrs. Roose velt at least would share with her hosband the hospitelity of the kaiser, the fact that he laid aside official red tape long enough to urge in a personal let er that the entire family accept of his hotpitality is considered noteworthy. The farewell accorded the colonel was

almost as pretantions as the reception

In addition to this the mayor of Porto Maurizio issued an official proncusciamento early in the day, acting forth that "our most distinguished fellow maximum and minimum provision of the citizen" was abrut to leave the city. The document felicitated the colonel and received confirmation of the report orig- expressed the pleasage and honor the city bad derived from ble vielt.

It called upon the citizens to decorate the railway with flowers and they responded until the little prossic building took on the aspect of a bridal sline.

The carriage that conveyed the Roose veits from Miss Carew's ville to the railway station was pelted with flowers all along the line. Huge bouquets were presented to Mrs. Rooseveit and her daughter.

All work was suspended during the afternoon in order that everyone could have a farewell look at Roosevelt.

Four-fifths of the town population of 6 000 were at the station and cheered and chattered until the train sulled out. Paris, April 13 -- It is probable that former President Roosevelt and King E!ward will meet in Paris next week. Word from Biarritz, where the king is now on an outing, today says he will visit Paris next week, en route home, and that he will call on President Fallleres the same day that the pres'dent is to give a dinner in honor of Roosevelt. Efforts will be made to bring the two distinguish-

ed visitors together.

Hartridge Loses Suit. New York, April 13 .- A jary in the United Beates O.rcuit Court, today retused to allow Attorney Clifford W. Hartridge, one of the attorneys for Harry

K. Thaw, in his trial for killing Stinford White, one cent of damages in the ani: he brought for \$94,000. Judge Holt at the same time ordered perjury and disbarment proceedings to be brought against Haitridge. Hartridge, who had already been paid about \$50,000 by the Thaw family, sued for an additional \$91,000. Anti-government Plot.

Sifis, April 13 .- Another anti-goveroment plot, engineered by friends of Abdul Hamid, the deposed tu'tan, has ben discovered at Constantinople, according to today's dispatch. A number of mysterious acrosts have been made. Among those are several Beys and prominent officials under Abdul. There are eridences that the plot was the most threatining of recent mortis. The guard about Abdul's villa at Saloniks, in which he is a prisoner, has been

Jail on Fire.

New Haven, Conn., April 13-The New Haven County jail, which is crowded with prisoners to over-flowing, is on fire and is reported to be burning fierce y. Three alarms have been sent in and practicativ the entire fire department has been dispatched to the scene.

The blaze started in the jail chair shop which has been destroyed. The flames are now destroying the machine shop, adjoining the chair shop. At 10:30 o'click it was announced that all the prisoners are safe.

Several companies of the Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, with loaded rides, surrounded the jail and pook out all of the statement of the connection that he was not the same than the same of the same the 315 prisoners in time to prevent their being burned to death. Sixteen firemen are

City Council.

A considerable volume of general business was transacted lest night at the regular meeting of the Oity Council. There was a joint session at which Mr. Robert S. Barrett wes elected police commissioner from the First ward.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Mr. Ballinger introduced a resolution, which was referred to the committee on streets, for the improvement of Pitt street, between Queen and Princess.

Mr. Sammers introduced a resolution appropriating \$625 for improving Wilkes street from Alfred to Patrick; also south Henry street. This was also referred to the committee on et:eets.

Mr. Field introduced su ordinance to smend and reordain section 10, chapter 16, of the code of 1874, in reference to the sale of bread, and providing for the sale of the same by weight in future. The ordinance was reterred to the committae on general laws.

Mr. Brill called attention to the withdrawal of the city car of the electric railway, and alluded to the fact that according to the ordinance recently passed by the Oity Council the car was to be operated until the completion of the improvements on upper King street. He asked who had given permission for the withdrawal of the car.

President Outtin sald he was acting as mayor at present, and he had given no such permission.

It was generally agreed that no person was authorized to grant the permission. A resolution directing the city engineer to proceed with the work of extending the south Royal street sewer, received from the Common Council at the last meeting and laid over, was read.

On motion of Mr. Martury it was ordered to remain on the table, as permission to mun the sewer through the property of the electric railway company had been obtained and bids were about to be lavited for the work.

A communication from Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, asking permission to place a drinking fountain at the intersection of Cameron and Royal streets, was received from the Common Council, that board having granted the permission.

Mr. Ballenger objected to a conccurrence saying that the spot designated for the fountain was not a proper one, or it would be the cause of congesting traffic, especially on Saturdays when numbers of country people came to the city. Besides, the intersection of Cameron and Royal streets was not a central point. He also asked who was to furnish the

Mr. Marbury stated that if Council granted the privilege asked for the chapter would make arrangements for the Water. Mr. Summers favored a concurrer ce.

He said a fountain would not only be beneficial to people, but to horses and Mr. Hill moved that the Aldermen

concur in the action of the lower board. He said the chapter would erect the toucisin at their own cost, and it was the first time any such proposition had been made to Council without an expeciation of the city paying something. Mr. Bailenger still opposed granting the prayer of the petitioners. It placed the city, he said, in the unenvi-

able position of a mendicant. Mr. Marbury again favored concurence, and reiterated that the proposed fcuatsin would be a benefit to man and beast and would not cost the city any-

The metion to concur was renewed and upon a vote being taken it was declared President Ourtin to have been car-

Mr. Ballinger asked for a division when the motion was rgain declared carried by a vote of 7 to 1.

The Aldermen, after concurring in the action of the Common Ocuscil by upani mous votes on all other papers sent in, repaired to the chamber of the lower board for the purpose of participating in the election of a police commissioner from the Fourth ward, and upon their return adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL. Ocupoil was called to order at 8:10

o'clock with 15 members present. A request of Mr. H. B. Bichards

build a frame addition to his home, 208 Wolfe street, was referred to the street committee, under the new building law. The committee on streets reported in favor of granting permission to Mt. Ver-

non Ohapter, D. A. B., to erect a public fountain for "men, horses and dogs," at the southeast corner of Royal and Cameron streets instead of the center of that intersection. Mr. Leadbeiter explained that the

committee thought the fountain in the center of the streets might interfere with

Mr. Snowden had hoped that the committee would see fit to allow the fountain in the middle of the fatersection and be moved that this permission be granted.

Mr. Leadbeater eald that permission from the legisla ure might be necessary to place the in the street, corporation attorney had stated that the city had no right to grant the use of its s'reets.

Mr. Snowden stated that the Confede rate monument stood in the center of Prince and Washington streets at their intersection, and he would like to are any one try to take it down. He forther explained that the propesed fountain would be an ornate affair to cost about \$1,-000, all to be borne by the ladies; this was the sge for beentliying cities and it was an opportunity to have a bandsome fountain erected without cost to the city. The ladies had selected the spot breaus it was near Washington's old headquarters and in a direct line from and in view of Christ Church.

Mr. Smith wanted to know if the corporation attorney had given it as his opinion that it would be unlawful to erect a fountain at the place mentioned. bir. Marsball said we would pay no attention to the legislature as Alexandria could manage her own affair?.

Mr. Spinks said it was ridiculous to by railroads, telegraph companies &:. without hindrance.

Mr. Leadbeater would urge no chjection to the erection of the fountain and the report as smended by Mr. Snowden was passed permiting the placing of the fountain at the intersection of the streets.

The committee on light recommended that five incandescent lamps be ercored on Fairfax street between Princess street and the Old Dominion Glass Works, instead of the three arc lamps petitioned for, and this report was adopted.

The figance committee recommanded that additional appropriations amquit-

ing to \$12,700 be made. This was distributed sa follows. Streets and sawers, sion of the \$10,000; fire plugs, \$100; city jail, \$400; Streets, fire department, \$300; elect on expenses, \$100; city council, \$100, street cle an-

ing, \$800. Mesers. Snowden and Uhler were unable to understand the necessity for the extra appropriation of \$10,000 for street work as each piece of work

ordered had been provided for. Mesera, Leadbester and Barke spoke in favor of the passage of this bill as they believed 't to be necessary under the law and that the money had practi-

cally been expended. Mesere. Uhler and Snowden expressed suprise that so much money had been spent before council had been notified. The bill called for a very general debate in which nearly every member of

council joined, most of the members speaking several timer. Mr. Evans moved that the matter be referred and Mr. Leadbeater moved that the report be adopted and there was driver. some discussion as to the precedence of these motions. Mr. Evans amended

rest of the report adouted. Mr. Smith offered as a substitute that the entire report be adopted and this substitute was passed, syes 10 nots 3; not

his motion to read that the item of

voting 2. Mr. Marshall read a letter from the Howard Clock Company relating to the dials on the town clock giving a price of \$110 on one dial or \$312 for 3 disla. He stated that recently another one of the dials had been broken and he was corsidering the advisability of purchasing three new dials to conform with the style of the new one.

A resolution directing the public property committee to ascertain and report the cost of white-washing the hucksters' market was refered to the committee on public property and to the commissioners of the sinking fund.

The Relief Hook and Ladder Company petitioned council to raise the pay of their driver to \$60 per month and this was referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Marshall hoped the petition would be granted. He said that at 2 o'clock one morning recently while he was reading Confucus he observed that the driver of the truck had responded very prompily to a call showing that he was always on the job.

A petition from J. A. Cogan to make ce talo repairs to his property, 618 and 620 King street, was referred to the street commi tee.

A petition from the employees of the Fire Department that their pay be raised \$5 per month was referred to the committee on finance.

A communication was received from W. T. Beans, in which he stated residents oa Columbus s'reet between Queen and Oropoco streets, contemplated using asphalt oil on thet street during the summer months to keep down the dust, and seking that the roadway be placed in proper order before the work is be, un. It was referred to the street committee. A petition saking a sawer for the

equare on Columbus between Pendleton and Withe streets was received and referred to the committee on streets. An ordinance to establish the curb grade on Washing ton street from Wythe

strect to the city line was referred to the committee on streets. Its passage at once was asked for tu: some of the mambers thought it best to refer the matter. Mr. Ubler stated that under the ordinance the "dish" would not be taken out of upper Washington street. Mr. Maraball said he never bad favored the Marshall said he never had favored the north Washington street improvement as \$200; courts and jarl, \$50; City Council,\$200; it was planned, and opposed immediate \$10,000. Total—\$12,700. act on on the ordinance.

The school board asked for a total appropriation of \$3,600, balf to be used for installing aspliary closets in Washington school building for boys, and the other \$1,800 for improvements at Lee school for girls. This was referred to the ficance committee.

A petition from Mrs. Sophie A. Smith to erect a frame building at the southwest corner of Patrick and Priccess stree's was referred to the street committee.

A resolution appropriating \$625 for gotters on Wilkes atrest, between Alfred and Henry, and on Henry street from Wilkes to Gibbon, and one of \$400 for repairs to Pitt street, between Queen and Princess, were referred to the same com-

mittee. A bill from Obarles Mumford for tervices as quarantine guard for 65 days at \$1.25 per day was referred to the finance

An ordinance to amend the bread law eo as to provide that all bread offered for sale in the city should bear a label stating its true weight came in from the Alderman and was referred to the committre on general laws.

On metion of Mr. Brumback the A' dermen were invited to join Council in the election of a police commissioner to fill the vacancy, caused by the death of Mr. Zoro Hill of the First ward.

JOINT SESSION When the joint meeting was called to

order, Aldermen Cartin presiding, Alderman Hill nominated Mr. Robert 8. Barrett and Mr. Leadbeater seconded the nomination. Mr. Birrett was unani-

mously elected. The joint meeting then dissolved and Council adjourned,

Official.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a regular meeting of the Board of Almen. dermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held April 12, 19.0, there were present;
J. P., N. Curtin, esq., President, and
Messe, Hill, Brill, Matbury, Ballenger,
Field, Fitzgerald and Summers.
A report of the Committee on Streets and

finance recommending the passage of a resolution appropriating \$2,000 for the construction of the sewer in the northweepern section of the city, received from the Common Council March 22, 1910, and laid over, was read and their action concurred in.

A report of the joint Committee on Public

Property and Finance recommending an appropriation of \$1.40 for repairs to t terior of the market, and Police and Mr. Spinks said it was ridiculous to ration Court by Idings, received from the sail about it being unlawful to erect a Common Council March 22, 1910, and laid fountsin on our streets as they were used over, was read and their section concurred in.

A resolution directing the City Engineer to proceed with the building of the Boyal street received from the contains of the contained re-cently passed, received from the Common Council March 22, 9:0, and laid on the table, was, on motion of Mr. Marbury, ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Summers introduced an ordidance to amend and reordaln section 10, chapter 16, of the code of the city of Alexandria, 1874, which was referred to the Committee on General Laws. A bill of Charles Mumford, \$81,25, for ser-

vices as guard, was referred to the Finance Mr. Ballenger introduced the following. which was referred to the Committee on Resolved, That the sum of \$400 or as much

improving Pitt street from Queen to Princess streets, work to be done under the supervision of the City Engineer and Committee on

Mr. Summers introduced a resolution appropriating \$625 for relaying cobble gutters and vitrefied brick centers on the north side of Alikes street from Alfred to Henry, and on the south side of Wilkes street from Pat rick to Henry; elso for same class of work on both sides of Henry street from Wilkes to

Gibbon. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Streets.

Mr. Summers also submitted a petition of was referred to the Committee on Streets.

Report of the Firance Committee recom-

mending an additional appropriation of \$12,700 for fire department, chain gang, fire plugs, coroner's inquests, election expenses, poor and workhouse, courts and jail. City Council, cleaning streets and sewers, was received from the Common Council and laid over until the next meeting.

The following were received from the Com-

mon Council and their action concurred in: A p-tition of the executive committee of the Relief Hook and Ladder Company (submitted by the Board of Fire Wardens), asking an increase in the pay of John W. Clapdore,

Petition of John A. Cogan for permission to renew the front of rouses Nos, 618 and 620 King street with 13-inch wells in first story and 9-in h wal's in second and third stories; a'so to construct a third story of frame in \$10,000 for streets be referred and the

the rear of said houses.

A communication from the paid members of the Reliance and Columbia Steam Engine Companies (submitted by the Board of Fire Wardens) asking an increase of their salaries. Petition of W. H. Beans proposing to place road oil on Columbus street, between Queen and Oronoco, under certain conditions.

Petition of sundry property-owners on

Columbus street between Pendleton and Wythe for the extension of the sewer through the alley from Oronoco to Withe street. Report of the Committee on Light recommending the placing of five incandescent lights on north Fairfax street.

The report of the Committee on Streets granting permission to the Mount Version to the American Revolution to exact dustries from the interior of the American Revolution to exact dustries for the interior to exact dustries for the exact dustries and the interior to exact dustries are the exact dustries and the exact dustries for the exact dustries are the exact dustries and the exact dustries are the exact dustries and the exact dustries are the exact dustries a

tion, to erect a drinking fountain at the inter-section of Cameron and Royal streets. An ordinance to establish the curb tracks on Washington street from Wythe to the intersection of the Alexandria and Washing ton turnpike and on the Alexandria and

Washington turnpike to the corporation line.

Petition of the City School Board asking appropriations of \$1,800 for improvements to Lea School building and \$1,800 for improvements to Washington school building, together with an estimate cost of the same submitted by E. C. Dong City Expired. mitted by E. C. Dunn, City Engineer.
Petition of Harry B, Richards for permission to erect a frame addition to house No 208 Wolfe street

A resolution directing the Committee on Public Property and the Commissioners of the sinking fund to procure bids for white-washing the portion of the Market building occupied by hucksters, was received from the Common Council, their action non-coccurred in and the resolution referred to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

The Aldermen proceeded to the chamber of the Common Jouncil for the purpose of parti-cipating in the election of a Police Commissioner for the first ward and upon their return adjourned.

J. R. N. CUPTIN, President. Tests: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, Va., held April 12, 1910, there were present:
Hubert Snowden, esq., president, and Mesers, Leadbeater, Burke, Brumback, Smith, Brill, Baader, Birrell, Monree, Hellmuth, Harrison, Ubler, Marshall, Spinks and

The reading of the minutes was dispensed

U, on the petition of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daugh ers of the American Revolution, for permission to erect a drinking four tain at the intersection of Cemeron and Royel streets, the committee on streets reported recommending that permission be granted to erect the foundain at the southeast corner of Royal and Cameron streets. Mr. Uhler was called to the chair and Mr. Snowden effered a substitute that the request of the petitioners be granted, which was passed—ayes 15, noes

Mr. Snowden resumed the chair.
The Finance Committee recommended the ollowing additional appropriations for the iscal year ending May 31, 1910 . Fire department, \$300; chain gang. \$400; fire plugs \$100; coroner's inquest, \$100; elec-

Mr. Evans moved to recommit the report to the Committee on Finance for further information. Mr. Smith offered a substitute that matton. Mr. Smith thered a substitute that the report be adopted, which was carried-ayer—Messrs, I eadbeater, Brumback, Smith, Bill, Beader Birrell, Monroe, Hellmuth, Harrison and Marshall (16); noes—Messrs. Unler, Spinks and Eyans(3). Messrs. Burke

upon the petition from the Old Dominion Glass Company and others, the Committee on Light recommended that the city erect on north Fairfax street 5 incandescent lames and the report was adopted—ayes 15: noes, 0. A petition from citizens on Columbus street between Oronoco and Queen streets, for the use of asphalt read oil on this street, was re-

ferred to the Committee on Streets,
A petition from Harry B, Richards to erect
a frame addition rear of No. 208 Wolfs street, was referred to the Committee on Streats.
A petition from W. L. Martin and other property owners on north Columbus street, between Pendle'on and Wythe streets, for

extension of sawer, was referred to the Com-A petition from John A. Cogan for building improvements at 618 and 620 King street, was referred to the Committee on Streets.

An ordinance to establish the curb grades n Washington street, from Wytho street to the intersection of the Alexandria and Wash ington turnpike and on the turnpike to the Corporation line. A motion to pass the ordinance was lost—ayes 4, noes 11, and the ordinance was referred to the Committee on Streets.

A communication from the City School Board requesting an appropriation of \$1.800 for improvements at the Lee School for girls; also \$1,800 to to bring sanitary conditions of Washington school up to modern require ments, was referred to the Committee on Fi-A petition from employes of the fire de-

A petition from employes of the fire de-partment for an increase in salarics, endorsed by the Board of Fire Wardens and the Chief of the fire department, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A petition from the driver of the Relief Hook and Ladder Company to increase his salary, endorsed by the board of wardens and the city anginally for the fire department.

and the city engineer of the fire department, was referred to the committee on finance. A resolution inttructing the committee on public property to secure bids for whitewash-ing hucksters' scace in the market building was referred to the committee on public property and the sinking fund com missioners.
The matter was returned from the Board of Aldermen nonconcurred in and referred to the commissioners of the sinking fund. Counil receded from its previous action and concurred in the action of the Board of Alder-

The following was received from the Board of Aldermen and their concurred in A resolution appropriating \$625 for gutters in Wilkes street and south Henry stree';

A petition from Mrs. S. A. Smith to erects frame dwelling on the corner of Patrick and Princess streets: 180, A resolution appropriating \$400 for improving Pitt street from Queen to Princess

treets; also,
A bill from Charles Mumford for 65 days service for the health department \$31.25, also, An ordinance to amen 1 and reordain section No. 10, chapter 16, of the code of the city of Alexandria, 1874.

Upon motion of Mr. Brumback the Board of Aldermen coavened in joint session to fill vacancy in the Board of Police Commission. ers caused by the death of Mr. Zoro Hill.
Mr. Robert S. Barrett, of the First ward,
was nominated by Alderman Hill and unanimously elected. The joint session then dis

solved and the board adjourned,
HUBERT SNOWDEN, President. Teste: DANIEL B. STANSBURY, Clerk C. C. The Ladies' Memorial Association, of

Petersburg have received from Tiffany,s New York, eight stain d glass windows, for Old Bl ndford Church. These are memorial windows erected by the States of Missippi, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland and Arkansas Tennessee, Maryland and Arkansas. A beautiful and appropriate window "to the everlasting glory and honor" of the Ladies' Memorial Association, of Petersthereof as may be necessary be and the same 'Ladies' Memorial Associate hereby appropriated for the purpose of burg, was also received,

Virginia News.

Clarence Copenhaver, of Clarke county, was killed by an explosion in the laboratory of the Caroline, Clinct field and Obio Railroad thops at Irwin, Tenn., on Monday. Only a few months ago he married Miss Carrie Compert, of Rosnoke.

From reports received from various sections of the S ata by Commissioner of Sophia A. Smith for permission to erect a sections of the Sate by Commissioner of frame store and dwelling on the southwest Agriculture Kniner, it seems that the corner of Princess and Patrick streets, which recent frost did practically no damage to the fruit crop. To all appearances, the state will have the biggest fruit crop in its history, for a tremendous octput of blossoms is heard of everywhere.

Edward M. Daniel, who had been with his father, Senator Daniel, for a month at Daytons, Fla , returned to Lynchbarg yesterday, He stit a his father's progress in the past ten days has been satisfactory, but a conference of the physicians Saurday night result d in a decision not to a t mpt to move Major Daniel. This will, it is believed, be deferred at least two weeks.

A mutiny it the Stru ton Military Academy yesterday resulted in the expulsion of four cadet captains and eight lieutenants. Forty or 50 others left school out of sympathy. The cadita took things in their own hands yesterday morning, broke barracks and took holiday all day, parading the etreets in the rain, many of them with neither costs nor hats on. It seems that it had been the custom of the school to give holiday on the day following an athletic victory. The ball t am won from Augueta Academy Monday. The cadeta claimed they deserverved a holiday, and proceeded to take it regardless of school authorities. There are 300 in the

At Staunton yesterday Miss Susle Bald. win Robertson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Robertson, was married to Mr. Peyton Cochran, of that city. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Bishop Robert A. Gibson, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. Robert C. Jett, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, of that

A pretty wedding took place at I o'clock yesterday at Mainside, Fairfax county, was that of Miss C. Orrick Swann to Mr. C. A. Swann Sinclair, of Falls Church, Va. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Francis Swann Williams, by the Rev. Mr. Collender, pastor of Old Falls Church, in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends.

News of the Day. Place are a'out to carve the face and

figure of the late I homas F. Walsh, the Oolorado "Sliver King," who died in Washington, on a mountain cliff overlooking the famous Camp Bird mine. THE METHODISTS. The eighty-second annual ression of

th: Maryland Conference of the Metho-

dist Protestant Church was brought to a close last night in Bait more with the reading of the plan of appointments for the ensuing year by President J. M. Sherid .r. Rev. Dr. J. M. Sheridao appointed a

commission to confer with a similar commission from the New Jersey Conference in the regard to the proposed marger of be two conference. The conference also directed that the scoretary send a letter in the name of the conference to Benators Gallinger, of New

Hampshire, and Smith, of Maryland, urgleg them to support the Gallinger-Benedict bill in which Congress seeks to control the sale of intoxicating I quore in the District of Columbia. The committee on foreign missions re-

ported great increase in the work in

Japan, and the attempt to win 1,000 converts in that empire was commanded. The committee which considered the laymen's missionary movement report d that the effort of this movement to evangelize the world in this generation was a worthy one, and recommended the formation of a laymen's committee in each church, and that a monthly collection for missions be taken in order that

\$50,000 may be raised for work in Јарзр. The receipts of the past year of the foreign mission board were \$9 065. For general interests during the year \$28,900 was raised, and for local loterests \$259,128. An appeal was made for an incresse in the contribution to the church extension cause, and \$1,200 was added to the assessment for this

work. The steward's report showed receipts for church extens on to be \$1,729,27, and the disbursement: \$5,144.18, leaving a deficit of \$414,91. The special committee to whom was referred the subject of conference erangelism, reported that the preadent should appointed a conference church extension evengelist, who should receive a saisry of \$1,000 a year and expenses, which should be gu ranteed by the board and raised by contributions from the churches which he visited. Among the appointments were the following: Alexandria J. M. Holmes; Cherrydale, R. W. Coe (upply); Fairfax, W. C. Mumford (supply); New Market, W. H.

D. Johnson. Decision in the Cooper Case. Nashville, Tenn., April 13-The Tennessee Supreme Court today delivered its opinion in the esse of Duncan B . and Robin Cooper charged with the murder of United States Secator Edward Oumack. The Coopers were convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The Supreme Court effirmed the ser tance as to Duncan B. Cooper, but reversed it as to Robin Cooper.

Would-be Assassin.

St. Etienne, France, April 13 - A m n named Duplanel, believed to be iniare, is under arrest here today for threatening to kill Premier Briand, who Is now here on an election earling tour. Duplanel tred to enter the hotel where Briand to stepping, declaring his intention to shoot the premier. He carried a ravolver in rach hand.

Negro shot to Death. Meridia, Miss., April 13. - Tom O'Nes!

the negro who barricaded himself in the basement of the jail here after killing former Sheriff!John Temple, was abot to death by the mob that aurrounded the ill shortly before noon today. Fifty years'experience of an Old Nurse

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